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TRYING TO GET A JURY.

THE TRIAL OF INSPECTOR M'LAUGHLIN BEGUN IN OYER AND TERMINER.

A LARGE NUMBER OF TALESMEN EXAMINED THREE ACCEPTED, AND ONLY ONE RE-TAINED-THE ACCUSED OFFICER

MAY NOT TESTIFY IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

The task of selecting a jury to try Police Inspector William McLaughlin on charges of bribery was begun yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Justice Barrett presiding. It was plain that the lawyers for the defence were determined to prevent men who sympathize with the movement for municipal reform from getting on the jury, as they had prepared a list of the reform associations and some churches, and were ready to ask each talesman if he belonged to any of them. It was plain also that any sympathy with the work of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst would be a bar to a seat in the jurybox if the lawyers could have their way.

There was an intimation in the questions that Inspector McLaughlin will not testify in his defence as talesmen were asked if they would be prejudiced



against the defendant if he failed to testify in his own behalf. Only one juror was the result of yesterday's work in the court.

Five indictments were found by the Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury against Inspector McLaughlin on March 19. The first indictment charges him with accepting \$250 from Walter H. Harrison, a builder, on April 11, 1891; the second with extorting \$75 from Thomas E. Tripler, a builder, on May 3, 1891; the third with extorting \$55 from Frederick H. Hausling on June 21, 1891, the fourth with accepting \$50 from Francis W. Seagrist, jr., on November 21, 1891, and the fifth with taking \$75 from Charles H. Southard

Hausling, Tripler and Southard are dealers in second-hand building materials, and they were engaged in tearing down old houses in the First Precinct

when McLaughlin was captain there.

Inspector McLaughlin came into court at 10:20 a. m., accompanied by Colonel E. C. James, chief counsel for the defence. The Inspector was dressed in a black cutaway coat and waistcoat and lightcolored trousers. He seemed cheerful, and did not look like a man who was worrying much over the result of the trial.

Colonel James said he would not remain long yesterday, as he had the case of Dueber against the Watch Trust to look after. He soon left the work f selecting a jury to be looked after by A. I. Elkus, Emanuel Friend and Frederick B. House. Colonel Fellows arrived at 19:30 o'clock. He held a consultation with Colonel James, and will be assisted by Austen G. Fox, ex-Surrogate Rollins and Assistant

Austen G. Fox, ex-Surrogate Hollins and Assistant District-Attorneys Lindsay and McIntyre. Judge Barrett took his seat on the bench at 10:45 a. m. A special panel of 150 talesmen had been summoned, and the case of McLaughlin was called. Colonel Fellows said: "Mr. Fox is away attending the funeral of a relative in another State and can't be here until to-morrow." The first talesman called was Terence McCosker, a real estate dealer, of No. 158 East Eighty-fifth-st. Colonel Fellows examined him. In reply to a question, the talesman said he did not know Inspector McLaughlin.

Mr. Elkus then took him in hand. He asked him if he belonged to any of the fellowing societies: The Society for the Prevention of Crime, the Church Temperance Society, the American Sabbath Union, New-York Sabbath Committee, National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, Social Purity League, Society for the Improvement of the Purity League, Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, Good Government Club, Madison Grange, Reformed Church, American Pro-tective Association, Tenement House Reform Asso-ciation, Society for the Suppression of Vice, Society for Ethical Culture or the Madison Square Presby-

The talesman was also asked if he knew Dr. Parkhurst, Recorder Goff, Colonel Fellows, Francis H. Leggett, Mr. Wellman and a lot of others. He answered all the questions to the satisfaction of

The talesman said he had no opinion formed on the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and was prepared to give him a fair, impartial trial.

"Are you aware that a prisoner is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty?" asked Mr. Elkus.

be innocent until he is proven guilty?" asked Mr. Elkus.

"Yes, sir, I am," was the reply.

Q.—Do you know that if the defendant does not go on the stand and testify in his own behalf that fact will not weigh against him? A.—I don't know the law that applies to that case.

Q.—Now, would you have a prejudice against the defendant if he did not go on the stand? A.—I would, sir.

"Challenged," said Mr. Elkus, and Judge Barrett sustained the challenge.

Henry Brosang, grocer, of No. 1,972 Third-ave., had read of the case, and formed a strong opinion about it. He was promptly excused.

George E. Gershel, clerk, of No. 75 West Eighty-seventh-st., answered a number of questions satisfactorily, but was asked: "Suppose counsel on both sides disagreed on the law"

"Well, then," said Gerschel, "I would interpret the law myself."

law myself."

Judge Barrett laughed at the reply, and Gershel

Judge Barrett laughed at the reply, and Gershei was excused.

Judge Thomas Allison entered the courtroom at this time, and took his seat with Judge Barrett. The first talesman accepted was Philip Schneider, a drygoods merchant, of No. 1,232 Union-ave., who stated that he knew of nothing to prevent his making a fair and impartial juror. He was passed by Colonel Fellows, and he took the foreman's seat in the jury box, but was not sworn.

The next talesman celled was Benjamin F. De Grushe, a restaurant keeper of No. 35 Old Slip, He was questioned at great length by Mr. Elkos.

Q.—Would you accept the law as you were instructed by His Honor the Judge? A.—No, sir; I would not.

yould not.

Judge Barrett looked astonished and excused the

man.

Eldredge C. Sewall, cashier of Pond's Extract
Company, at No. 75 Fifth-ave., said he had sympathy with the Parkhurs: movement, but that that
sympathy would not affect his judgment. Mr.
Sewall took the second seat in the jurybox. He also

Sewail took the second seat in the jurybox. He also was not sworn.

"We have the right, I take it, Your Honor," said Mr. Elkus, "to challenge peremptorily before the juror is sworn."

"That is so." Judge Barrett reolled.

Maurice H. Hurley, of No. 259 West One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., knew Captains Allaire and Schmittherger, Detective Von Gerichten and a number of sergeants and patrolmen. He was agent for the Midland Railway in England, he said, Hurley, however, proved acceptable and took the third seat in the jurybox.

Thomas F. Brogan, manufacturer of jewelry, of No. 25 Union Square, was excused because he is a brother of ex-Police Captain Brogan.

Colonel Fellows then challenged peremptorily the third man in the box, Maurice H. Hurley. He left the box and them Mr. House said the defence challenged peremptorily the second man in the box, Eldredge C. Sewali.

the box and then Mr. Hobse said the detence char-lenged peremptorily the second man in the box, Eldredge C. Sewall.

Foreman Schnejder was the only one left in the box, and he was sworn in.

Thus only one person was secured after a day's work. The court then adjourned until 10:30 a. m. to-day. Court officers Lynch and Keane were put in charge of Foreman Schneider for the night. They went to the Broadway Central Hotel.

## REVIEWED BY GENERAL FITZGERALD.

A parade and review by Brigadier-General Louis the features of the entertainment at the armory of night. General Fitzgerald was accompanied by nd of Colonel John T. Camp, presented a fine friends of the regiment, mostly women, who, although they seemed to enjoy the military part of the evening's entertainment, became more interested when Conductor C. W. Freudenvoll started the promenade concert, and still more so when the dancing began. Every part of the regardamme, review,

OBITUARY.

DR. JOHN P. BLACKMER.

Springfield, Mass., April 15.-Dr. John P. Blackmer, the well-known Prohibitionist and temperance worker, died at his home this evening at 6:30 o'clock of pneum nia. Dr. Blackmer was candidate on the State Prohibition ticket for Lieutenant-Governor in 1886 and 1888 and for Governor in 1889 and 1890. About a year ago he aroused some excitement among the cold-water men by favoring a trial of the Norwegian license system, a step which led to his being forced to resystem, a step which led to his being forced to resign from the chairmanship of the State Prohibition Committee. Dr. Blackmer had served in both the Army and the Navy, entering the latter as a surgeon. He was a graduate of the Harvard Medical School, class of '54, and had practised in Sandwich, N. H., and in Provincetown, coming to this city about twenty years ago.

### CHARLES H. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Albany, April 15 (Special).-Charles H. Van Benthe head of a well-known printing house died suddenly at his home here this morning. He was the oldest of four sons and was born in this on June 1, 1842. He was educated at a private academy in Lee, Mass., and at the Sing Sing Acad During his summer vacations, beginning in his fifteenth year, he entered his father's office For fifteen years he managed his father's paper For fifteen years he managed his latter to be death of his father in 1881 he took charge of the large printing and binding establishment here, which was established in 1897. Mr. Van Benthuysen was married to a daughter of Dr. James P. Boyd, who, with three children—Charles, Boyd and Marion—survive him. Mr. Benthuysen was a member of the Holland Society and other organizations.

RICHARD BOWERS THURSTON.

The Rev. Richard Bowers Thurston, who died in Stamford, Conn., April 14, was born in Charlestown, Mass., June 28, 1819. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1841, and from the Theological Seminary at Bangor in 1846. He was in active service in the Gospel ministry in the Congregational Church from 1847 to 1887, when he was compelled to resign on account of failing health. During those forty years in the ministry he was recognized as a thinker of marked ability, an able preacher and a faithful and devoted pastor, greatly beloved and universally respected. Since isst his life had been one of heroic suffering, until God gave him grateful release on Easter morning.

THE REV. DR. JOHN MILLER. The Rev. Dr. John Miller, pastor of the Cumber-and Presbyterian Church of New-Brunswick, died at his home in Princeton at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning from complications following an attack of the grip. He conducted a prayer-meeting on Wednesday night, and went to Princeton on Thursday. His illness then took a fatal turn. Dr. Miller was a sen of Dr. Miller, who for many years held was a son of Di. a professorship in the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was born in 1819 at Princeton, and was graduated from the college and seminary there and entered the Presbyterian ministry, in which he preached for several years. About twelve years ago he repudiated several articles of the Westminster Confession and also the doctrine of the Trinity. For this he was tried before a New-Jersey Presbytery and was suspended. He then entered the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and began to found churches of that faith in Jersey, with the intention of organizing a Presby-tery. He built churches at his own expense at Princeton, Plainsboro' and Monmouth Junction, and in May, 1893, purchased a building occupied by a Baptist congregation in New-Brunswick. He began Baptist congregation in New-Brunswick. He began preaching there in March, 1894, and while he had no organized church, had an average attendance of about fifty. It was not Dr. Miller's intention to remain there permanently. He had understood that a few students at Union Theological Seminary embraced the Cumberland faith, and he wanted to secure them for his pulpits in New-Jersey. Finding, however, as he said, that they were "tainted with Briggsism," he would have nothing to do with them.

them. Dr. Miller leaves a wife and three daughters, and the latter have greatly helped him in his churches. His funeral will take place at Princeton at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Miller was known to Princeton students for many years, and on account of his dry and eccentric ways was affectionately termed by them "Socrates Miller."

#### MOSLEY ROBERTS.

Mosley S. Roberts, a well-known telegrapher, was stricken with paralysis on Friday, and died yester-day at East Orange, N. J. Mr. Roberts entered the telegraph service in 1849 at Hartford, Conn., and at various times since was manager at Hartford, at various times since was manager at Part of the Jersey City and New-York. For many years he was the manager of the bookkeeping department of the Western Union Telegraph Company. At the time of his death he was connected with the auditor's office of that company. Mr. Roberts was born on Christmas Day, 1819.

## MAJOR ARCHIBALD B. FREEBURN.

Major Archibald B. Freeburn died at his home, No. 102 Wayne-st., Jersey City, yesterday from Bright's disease. He was fifty-eight years old. Major Freeburn was born in Herkimer. He was a brother of Mrs. Thomas L. James, of New-York, who died a week ago from pneumonia, consequent upon a cold she contracted while visiting her brother. Major Freeburn was an officer in the United States Army and took a prominent part in suppressing the Indian uprisings in the West. During the Rebellion he was placed in command of a volunteer regiment. Shortly after the war he resigned and for about twenty years held a place in the New-York Custom House. He had been ill for a year, and for eight months had been confined to his home. He took no part in politics, but was always an earnest Republican. He leaves one son, who lives in Bayonne. The funeral will take place on Thursday. The burlal will be at Herklmer.

## STRIKES IN THE COTTON TRADE.

A PLAN TO BEAT THE ATLANTIC MILLS HANDS -WAGES RAISED IN CONNECTICUT-OTH-

ER LAEOR NOTES.

Providence, April 15.-A plan of the Atlantic Mills management to circumvent the strikers was disclosed to-day. The owners of the Atlantic Mills knew a month ago that a strike was to be ordered, and that their mills were to be singled out for the attack, so they sent a man to Europe to buy "gray cloth" in immense quantities. He can deliver it in the Atlantic Mills cheaper than cotton can be spun and woven here, and the cost of finishing will be so small, compared with the cost of a finished product at the mill, that every order can be filled at a profit. The cloth will begin to arrive at once, and this is declared to be the reason for the arrival at the mills to-day of twenty-four finishers and packers and four dyehouse hands.

The packing-room at the Atlantic Mills gives employment to thirty girls. This morning twenty-four of them went to work, and it was learned that the overseer had sent out messengers on Sunday and induced the girls to come back "to finish pack-ing goods that were finished." He told them there would be work for them for the next two weeks. Fall River, Mass., April 15.—About 130 weavers

struck at the Barnaby Gingham Mill to-day. They refuse to work for the wages offered, and have asked for an advance of 29 per cent. A very small proportion of them are members of the weavers' union in good financial standing. The strike was not authorized by the union.

Danielsonville, Conn., April 15.—Nearly all the

mills in the Quinnebaug Valley have posted notices of an advance in wages, to take effect April 22. Waterbury, Conn., April 15.—J. H. Whittemore, president of the Naugatuck Malleable Iron Com president of the Naugatuck Malleable Iron Com-pany, at Union Cily, this afternoon offered to take the strikers back at the old rate and ten hours a day, instead of eight. The proposition was de-clined by the strikers. The company says it will now shut down indefinitely after discharging those not on strike—460 men.

Boston, April 15.—Fifty men employed in the

onstruction of the Westminster Land Company at Brighton struck for an increase of 13 cents per day in their wages to-day.

FLORIDA FIRE INSURANCE MEN WORKIED. Tallahassee, Fla., April 15 (Special).-There is great alarm among the fire insurance men all over

Florida at the prospect of a passage of the Broome Valued Policy bill by the Legislature, now in ses-sion here. The bill seeks to compel fire insurance companies, in case of loss, to pay the full amount of the insurance carried by the policy-holder, in-stead of the actual loss, to be determined by appraisal. The bill comes up in the Senate on Wednesday, with a good prospect of its passage. The local Representatives of fire insurance com-panies in Massachusetts, New-York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois will, it is said, organ-ize a strong lobby against the bill. One of them

This Valued Policy bill offers a premium on arson and general dishonesty. If it should become a law in Florida it it more than likely that all the fire insurance companies doing business here will cancel their policies and quit the State, leaving our people without insurance. The freeze has already shattered the credit of the country merchants in Florida, and if solid insurance protection should now be withdrawn it would be like knocking out the last prop, and we may look for general disaster. Those also having mortgages on their real estate will suffer.

QUITE ANOTHER THING.

WHEREIN A COMMON COLD IS WORSE THAN THE CONTAGIONS WE DREAD.

A man once over typhoid or scarlet fever has the consolation of knowing that the chances are against a recurrence of the attack. It's different with the common nuisance we call catching cold; one fit of coughing, sniffling and sneezing is no guarantee against another. One may have indefinite colds unless he takes proper precautions, and each attack leaves him a little weaker than

What, then, is the safeguard against cold at this fickle and treacherous time of year? Science and common sense reply: Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Why? Because it warms and strengthns. It retards the decay of tissue, increases the power to assimilate food and overcome weariness of the nerves. It stirs the energies of the body, so that cold can no more get a hold, than a horse with dull shoes can get a firm footing on

No matter what the almanac says about spring It is the season of colds, because a few sunlit hours tempt even prudent p ople to be reckless about their health. Keep the counsel just given in your memory, and keep a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey on the shelf where you can get it when a little shiver or a tickling cough warns you that colds are lurking in the "spring"

KEROSENE ON THE STAIRS.

A CLEARLY INCENDIARY FIRE IN WEST NINETEENTH-ST.

THE FIRE SCARE IN THE UPPER WEST SIDE-POLICE THINK THE FLAMES HAVE BEEN STARTED BY LUNATICS-ARREST

OF THREE SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

The Fire Marshal and the police, who have been making a careful investigation of the supposed incendiary fires which have occurred so frequently in the upper West Side of the city, have about come to the conclusion that some lunatic has responsible for the fire plague. They remember a series of fires which occurred several years ago in the hospital of the New-York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, at Lexington-ave and Forty-second-st., and the discovery that a lit-tle crippled girl had started the fires. When fairly caught she admitted that she had started the fires because she wanted to see the fire-engines come. Still later there were several fires in a tenementhouse, in First-ave, and the police caught a small boy, who admitted that he, too, had enjoyed the fun of witnessing the arrival of the engines. probable, the police declare, that some child or other person whose mind is perverted has been setting fire to the houses merely for amusement. argue that there must be a motive for every such crime, and they declare that there has been found no proof of a plot to steal or to swindle the insurance companies. Detective Sergeant McCluskey, who has been directing the affairs of the Detective

who has been directing the affairs of the Detective Bureau lately, said yesterday:
Detective-Sergeants Titus, Evanhoe and Vallely have visited all the flathouses which were on fire, and have made a careful investigation. They also have conferred with the firemen and have concluded that no combustibles had been used in starting the fires. The officers have investigated the stories of robberies that are said to have been committed while the fires were in progress, and they find that no robberies at all have occurred. Not one report of robbery has been made at this bureau. The police of the One-hundredth-st, station have thoroughly investigated the reports also, and have been unable to learn that there were any robberies. Some of the tenants, of course, lost things in the confusion, but found them again.

Acting Captain Cooney on Sunday instructed all his patrolmen to be specially vigilant, and try all ders on their posts. A number of cellar doors of flathouses were found open, and were secured late at night.

The residents of Columbus-ave, between tieth and One-hundred and fifth-st., were scared by a fire in Yee Lee's laundry, No. 625 Columbus ave., at 1:15 a, m., yesterday, but the police thought that fire was accidental. Acting Captain Cooney traced the cause of the flames to an overheated stove in the rear of the laundry, which set fire to a quantity of waste paper which was piled against it. The arrest of three suspictous men in the vicinity of the fires, the police think, will lead to some important discovery, and the policemen on the post have received orders to arrest any one who is seen to act suspiciously or is unable to give a satisfactory account of himself.

Thomas Pitzpatrick, John Ryan and John Murphy, the three young men who were arrested on suspicion on Sunday afternoon in the neighborand of the recent supposed incendiary fires, were

arraigned before Justice Weide in the Hariest Folice Court yesterday morning.

Fitzpatrick was found at 5 a. m. on Sunday morning in the hallway of the large apartment-house on the southwest corner of Ninety-fifth-st. and Central Park West, When ordered out by one of the tenants he refused to go, but finally rushed out, pursued by the tenant and R. F. Daly, rushed out, pursued by the tenant and it. P. Paly, who owns the building and occupies one of the apartments. The fugitive ran through Ninety-fifth-st., and would have escaped if he had not been intercepted by Policeman Rockwell, who was patrolling Columbus-ave. At the police station Fitzpatrick said that he was twenty years old. Fitzpatrick said that he was twenty years old, and that he lived in One-hundred-and-second-st., but he afterward stated that he lived in North Second-st., Williamsburg, When arraigned in court yesterday morning he maintained a dogged silence, and Justice Welde remanded him. Detective-Sergeant Vallely took charge of him and led him off to Police Headquarters, Nothing could be learned from the police. ters. Nothing could be learned from the policemen, and from the rather mysterious manner in which the prisoner was handled it was believed that the police had connected him and a number of confederates with the fires. About 6 o'clock on Sunday morning Policeman

About 6 o'clock on Sunday morning Policeman Mullen saw Ryan and Murphy try the basement doors of several private houses in Ninety-fifth-st, between Columbus and Amsterdam aves., and ar-rested them. They told the officer that they had applied at the basement doors for something to eat. At the police station they said that they were drivers for Mr. Kerrigan, a contractor, and slept in his stable, No. 29 West Ninety-sixth-st. An officer saw Mr. Kerrigan, who said that the men did not

drivers for Mr. Kerrigan, a contractor, and slept in his stable, No. 229 West Ninety-sixth-st. An officer saw Mr. Kerrigan, who said that the men did not work for him, but that they belonged to a gang of rufflans who made their headquarters in the neighborhood of his stable and were troublesome.

In court, Ryan, who is twenty years old, said he lived at No. 196 East Elighty-eighth-st, and Murphy, who is nineteen years old, persisted in giving his recisence as in Kerrigan's stable. Justice Welde committed the prisoners without ball for examination to-day and directed the officer to make a thorough investigation.

The fire plague, after dodging to the East Side on Sunday night, broke out in a new place on the West Side downtown early exsterday morning. In this case, however, a little five-story tenement-house, No. 122 West Nineteenth-st, was the scene of the flames, and the firemen as soon as they arrived found unmistakable agans of a firebug's operations. On the stairs and in the two rooms on the top floor, where the fire broke out, there were poois of blading kerosene, and the ismates had a narrow come. The fire troke out a few minutes before are five families, living in the house. On the ground floor are John Keily's carpenter shop and the apartments of Keily's family. Above them on the second floor are Mrs. Janees, a widow, and Peter Kenniy and his family. On the third floor are Mrs. Sarah Davis, her daughter and son. The fourth floor is occupied in part by George Adams and his wife. All the tenants are colored.

The first the tenants knew of the fire was when Policeman Jones, of the West Twentieth-st. station, who had seen flames bursting from the windows of the top floor, rushed upstairs shouting: 'Get out quickly down the stairs. When the fire was out more traces of kerosene from kind. All the evaluation of the fire was denominated the windows of the top floor, rushed upstairs shouting: 'Get out quickly down the stairs. When the first thing they noticed on getting into the house, however, was a pool of ker

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Kentucky ave. near beach, Atlantic City, N. J.; newly furnished, new management steam heat, M. H. BAND.

ave., and there is also a janitor, Chris Harrigan, who lives in a tenement in the rear.

DISCUSSING THE IMPROVEMENT OF SCHOOLS There was a large attendance of members of Good Government Club E at the club's quarters, No. 145 hearing addresses upon the question of the school system of New-York. J. Augustus Johnson presided, and in his opening address drew comparisons be-tween the systems of New-York and London, and advocated the adoption here of some of the methods in vogue in the latter city. The principal speaker was School Commissioner Hubbell, who dwelt at some length on the efforts which were being made to improve the school system. "There is a better day dawning." he said, "in the physical conditions of our schools, and we are passing from the day of public instruction to the day of public educaof public instruction to the day of public culcation, and as you all know, there is a vastly wide difference between those two things." In closing, he urged the desirability of engaging as teachers men and women of refinement and cultivation apart from their mere routine qualifications, inasmuch as it mainly depended upon the personality of the teacher whether the child turned out to be a good citizen or not.

SOLD TO A NATURAL GAS SYNDICATE.

Chicago, April 15.-A dispatch from Wabash, Ind., says: The Wabash natural gas plant will within the next week pass into control of the Dietrich syndicate, composed of wealthy New-Yorkers, rep-resented in Indiana by Charles Stuart and James Murdock, of Lafayette, and C. F. Dietrich, Indianapplis. Negotiations for the sale of the property were begun last year, but no agreement was reached until last evening. Included in the transfer of the natural gas property are the plants at Somerset, Mier and Herbst, and the Wabash artificial gas plant, having a capital of \$30,000. President Calvin lowgill, of the National Gas Company, says the price named by his corporation was accepted by Dietrich, but he declined to state the figure. It is understood, however, that all five of the proper-ties are going at considerably over \$300,000. The ties are going at considerably over \$300,000. The Wabash Natural Gas Company was organized in 1889, with a capital of \$200,000. It has ninety miles of mains, twenty-five live wells and thirty well sites. It has earned over \$200,000. The Dietrich syndicate now owns the gas plants at Lafayette, Frankfort, Lebanon, Crawfordsville, Fort Wayne, Anderson and Bluffton, and deals will be closed for the Logansport and Peru properties. It will then own every pipe line in Indiana, save Richmond and Huntington, and negotiations for the latter are in progress. The Dietrich syndicate has issued bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 on its Indiana natural and artificial gas properties, and the bonds have been placed in Europe, while the syndicate holds the stock. Spring Resorts.

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Sat. Mat., April 20—Gound's ROMEO ET JULIETTE.
Sat. Ev.g. April 20—Au popular prices, LUCIA.
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